

July 12

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- I N M E M O R I A M -

FOR THE FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS WHO LOST THEIR LIVES IN A PLANE CRASH ON JULY 12TH WHEN RETURNING FROM A TRIP TO INDONESIA TO DISCOVER THE TRUTH OF THE SITUATION THERE FOR THE AMERICAN PUBLIC.

THE DEDICATION OF THESE CORRESPONDENTS TO THEIR REPORTING DESERVES THE RESPECT AND APPRECIATION OF ALL NEWSPAPERMEN. A EULOGY OF EACH OF THESE CORRESPONDENTS WILL BE MADE BY A CLOSE FRIEND OR THE NEWS CHIEF OF HIS ORGANIZATION AT A CEREMONY TO BEGIN AT 6:30 P.M. ON JULY 20TH AT THE NEW YORK NEWSPAPER GUILD, 133 WEST 44TH STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

H. R. KNICKERBOCKER, STATION WOR, MEMBER OPC  
NAT BARROWS, CHICAGO DAILY NEWS, MEMBER OPC  
GEORGE MOORAD, PORTLAND OREGONIAN, OPC MEMBER  
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BERTRAM HULEN, NEW YORK TIMES  
VINCENT MAHONEY, SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE  
JOHN WERKLEY, TIME MAGAZINE  
MISS ELSIE DICK, MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM  
THOMAS FALCO, BUSINESS WEEK  
S. BURTON HEATH, NEA  
FRED COLVIG, DENVER POST

SEVERAL WEEKS AGO, THE SECRETARY HAD ARRANGED WITH OPC MEMBERS MAKING THE TRIP TO WIRE IF THEY WOULD BE BACK FOR A LUNCHEON IN THEIR HONOR ON JULY 20TH. THE WIRE ARRIVED ON JULY TENTH SAYING TO GO AHEAD AND THAT EVERYTHING WAS OK. WILLIAM R. MATTHEWS, AN OPC MEMBER, WAS A MEMBER OF THE PARTY BUT DID NOT TAKE THE FATAL PLANE AND IS EXPECTED TO BE PRESENT FOR THIS MEMORIAL, AS WILL DOROTHY BRANDON OF THE N.Y. HERALD TRIBUNE, WHO ALSO DID NOT TAKE THE PLANE.

A BUFFET SUPPER AT THE NEW YORK NEWSPAPER GUILD WILL FOLLOW THE CEREMONY AND WILL BE SERVED AT 8 P.M. - COST OF SUPPER WILL BE \$2.50 PER PERSON.

RUSS ANDERSON OF MC GRAW HILL HAD JUST RECEIVED A PACKAGE OF MAIL FROM THOMAS FALCO ON THE DAY OF THE CRASH. JOHN BARKHAM HAD PLANNED TO HAVE LUNCH WITH GEORGE MOORAD THE DAY OF HIS ARRIVAL BACK IN NEW YORK AND ISAAC DON LEVINE HAD PLANNED TO DINE WITH H. R. KNICKERBOCKER THE SAME DAY, TOO. GEORGE MOORAD AND NAT BARROWS EACH WROTE A CHAPTER FOR THE CLUB'S FORTHCOMING BOOK, "MEN WHO MAKE YOUR WORLD".



EDMUND A. CHESTER, of the Columbia Broadcasting System, has been named Director of News of the System for both radio and television by President William Paley.

EDWIN STOUT, formerly with Newsweek, is now assistant managing editor of GARDNER COWLES' new publication, QUICK, which is reported to top 100,000 in its third issue. ED was all packed to go to Germany as correspondent for Newsweek when he decided to pitch his enthusiasm into the new magazine.

JOSEPH PHILLIPS, International Affairs editor of Newsweek, is now on his annual survey of Europe. He will spend most of the time in Italy and England.

ROBERT MAGIDOFF is vacationing at Camp Rockywold in New Hampshire. He will return to Louisville, Kentucky, in September.

HOW BRIGHT ARE OPC MEMBERS????? LET US KNOW HOW YOU HONESTLY SCORED IN TIME'S NEW QUIZ OF THE JULY FOURTH ISSUE. JOHN GOETTE IS THE FIRST TO REPORT WITH 86.

MORRILL CODY, Chief of the Latin American division of the State Department's Dept. of Public Affairs, has been instrumental in the Pan American Press Congress now taking place in Quito, Ecuador. Bob Brown, vice president of the Inter-American Press Association here, has cited TOM WALLACE for his efforts to arouse the interest of the U.S. press in the meetings of the Pan American Press Congress, ever since he was president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

HAL LEE, editor of the Pan American magazine, and TOM WALLACE, President of the IAPA, flew down on July 9th to Quito and will be joined by BILL CARNEY, New York Times correspondent in Mexico. The purpose of these Inter-American Press Congresses is to study the condition of freedom of the press in the western hemisphere.

GWEN DEW BUCHANAN is writing an article on Japan from her home in Texas for "Heute," the U.S. magazine in Europe. She sends best wishes to AL NEWMAN, RALPH CHAPMAN and N. F. ALIMAN.

J. NI SAHNI, correspondent for Press News Features of New Delhi here in New York, will make a swing around the United States by car this summer, beginning with the Middle West, then the West and the Southern states.

CON GEBBIE, formerly with Stars and Stripes, had a two-page spread of photos about his brother, a small town newspaper publisher, in a recent issue of This Week magazine..... The Rotary Club of Toledo heard JOHN BARKHAM speak on South Africa recently..... FRANK TAYLOR is spending the summer at his place in Wisconsin called "White Chimneys" near Green Bay..... MARY HEATON VORSE authors the piece "The South Has Changed" in the July issue of Harper's magazine.

GERALDINE FITCH had articles on Korea and China in the four last issues of The China Monthly and also wrote pieces on the same subjects for the recent issues of the Rotarian and Presbyterian Life.

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## In transatlantic travel the feature story is American Flagships!

• As EXPERIENCED world travelers you are already familiar with the advantages of transatlantic travel by American Airlines Flagship—comfort, service, speed and frequency of flights. Now American is proud to announce another step forward.

Beginning in mid-August, American will place into service its new Boeing Strato-cruisers. These double-decked luxury liners of the air will initiate an entirely new era in overseas travel. The next time you go, fly American!

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# AMERICAN AIRLINES





A. WILFRED MAY, of the Commercial and Financial Chronicle, appeared on last week's WJZ program called "The Court of Public Relations".

BERT BRANDT of Acme newspictures related some of his exciting experiences in South America on Martha Deane's program of July 4th over WOR. BRANDT took the trip with TEMPLE FIELDING and his wife, Nancy Parker, who have just returned.

PAT MITCHELL is now roving editor of Argosy magazine, which has boasted three quarters of a million circulation for the past six months. Pat says roving around the country-side is much better than life in a New York office which is so skillfully designed that you can cook Maine potatoes in it any day without spoiling the accent.

DAVE BOGUSLAV, correspondent for the Chicago Tribune in Manila, in answering a letter from the Club Secretary regarding the use of the name "Overseas Press Club of Manila", writes the following: "Long before this club started, there was an overseas club in Zamboanga, Mindanao, which is still there. Originally founded a couple of weeks after Dewey (George, not Tom) went through customs in Manila. Founders were as fine a gang of congenial luses as ever took the pledge. Tradition maintained to date, with slight suspension from 1942 to 1945. They had no pretensions to journalism, except old John Hackett, who founded and ran the Mindanao Herald some years before."

EDWARD J. NALLY, beloved as the grand old man of wireless and radio celebrated his 90th birthday several months ago. Entering the communication field at the age of 15 as a telegraph messenger boy, MR. NALLY rose to become the first President of the Radio Corporation of America. Continuing his seventy five years of service to the communication field, he is still a director of the RCA, RCA Communications, Inc. and the National Broadcasting Company. This distinguished member of the Overseas Press Club has a career which reads like the history of progress in the U.S.A. Also following the telegraph as a career, he first became vice-president of Postal Telegraph in 1906 before radio beckoned in 1913. He joined the Marconi Wireless Company, which was later taken over by RCA.

JOE CUNNINGHAM, Associated Press Newsfeature artist, is expected to get his gag ideas in the same old way when his panel feature "Hit N' Run" expands from single to double column beginning August 8th. "Ham" as Joe signs his cartoons, likes to get the on-the-spot flavor so recently he donned grease paint and costume and got into the circus at Madison Square Garden the hard way, balanced on a circus horse. He later fell off an elephant, too.

THE OPC OFFICE IS QUITE COOL THESE DAYS WITH CROSS CURRENTS OF AIR AND THE GREEN FLOWERS AROUND THE WINDOWS. MEMBERS WHO DROP IN ARE SURPRISED AT THE COMFORT IN THE MIDST OF TIMES SQUARE HUMIDITY.

HENRY CASSIDY, NBC Bureau in France, sails on the Mauretania on August 9th, arriving in New York on August 15th and is looking forward to seeing colleagues in the club....RAY BROCK is writing a book while vacationing in the Poconos, Pa.

ROBERT COLLYER has been signed to produce and direct a series of television featurette films by Paragon Pictures.

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The following application has been received for membership in the Overseas Press Club of America. Please send your comments to the Admissions Committee within a fortnight. **ACTIVE:**

**WILLIAM RESWICK**, of "The Day". From 1922 to 1925, INS, Universal News and Hearst Press; 1926 to 1930, Associated Press, Chief of Moscow Bureau; free lancing in Moscow from 1932 to 1934.

**ATTENTION:** WITH REGARD TO SEVERAL QUERIES COMING INTO THE ADMISSIONS COMMITTEE REGARDING THEIR PROPOSAL TO CHANGE THE CONSTITUTION BACK TO THE ORIGINAL BARRING OF OWI, FWB, PRO PEOPLE, ETC., IT SHOULD BE UNDERSTOOD THAT THIS IS ONLY A PROPOSAL, WHICH HAS TO BE APPROVED BY THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS AND THEN VOTED UPON AT A GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING BEFORE IT IS OFFICIAL. THIS PROPOSAL IN NO WAY AFFECTS THE FULL MEMBERSHIP STATUS OF THOSE MEMBERS WHO HAVE BEEN ADMITTED UNDER THE PRESENT QUALIFICATIONS, WHICH INCLUDE THE ABOVE MENTIONED.

Kenneth Miller, son of the late WEBB MILLER, is following in the footsteps of his father and is now working with the United Press in Boston. He was married last week to Barbara Brakeley, daughter of George A. Brakeley, treasurer and vice president of Princeton University, whence he graduated. The couple are honeymooning in Bermuda.

EARL CHAPIN MAY, whose article "The Circus Comes to Town" appeared in the June issue of the Elks Magazine, will leave soon for a vacation in the Northwest and California with his wife, Stella; both of the Mays spent plenty of time in Korea and were on hand with champagne to entertain the Korean delegation at the Club cocktail party for the ten-man group last week.

ROY BATTERSBY, National Broadcasting Co., is doing aviation marine duty at Cherry Point, North Carolina, from which he will go to Saranac for a vacation.

**BOOKS RECEIVED RECENTLY IN THE OPC LIBRARY:**

LEAD KINDLY LIGHT, by Vincent Sheean (from Random House)  
THE EMBERS STILL BURN, by Ira Hirschmann (from Simon and Schuster)  
THE BOLIVAR COUNTRIES, by Wm. Russell (from Coward-McCann)  
AN ARMY IN EXILE, by Lt. Gen. W. Anders (from Macmillan)  
O CARELESS LOVE, by Hobart Skidmore (from the author-member)  
GET YOUR OWN HOUSE THE COOPERATIVE WAY, by Elsie Danenberg (from the author-member)  
THE EGYPTIAN, by Mika Waltari (from G. P. Putnam's Sons)  
THE AIMS OF EDUCATION, by Alfred N. Whitehead (from the New Library)

PHILIP WHITCOMB, editor of MACNENS, John MacNair's European News Service, writes in a recent issue of the service that some of the fifty thousand German seamen reportedly idle in harbor towns in the British zone and Bremen are said to be drifting back to the Baltic ports of the Russian zone. The plan to build the German Merchant Fleet back up to two or three million tons is intended in part to check this migration, according to Whitcomb.

# Fly with the Leader



● Figures show that more people, *twice as many people*, choose Pan American for overseas travel than all other U. S. airlines combined! Whenever an assignment takes you to any of the 6 populated continents, call Pan American *first* for reservations. Go by *Clipper\** when you go!



WANTED APARTMENT, unfurnished with separate bedroom, at about \$100 per month, preferably in Washington Square district in building with switchboard service. Call the office if you know of such an apartment.

WILLIAM ATTWOOD, N.Y. Herald Tribune, has an article in the current issue of TRUE magazine entitled "When the Light Went Out in Paris" in which he relates the reporting he and DAVE PERIMAN, then on the Paris Herald, did on the story about the abolition of vice in France by the first postwar French National Assembly. In the same issue of the magazine, EMILE C. SCHURMACHER, with Allan Gould, tells the story of Maxie Becker or "How to Serve A Paper."

At the luncheon of the Club held at Rosoff's on June 29th, PAUL ELIOT SMITH won the jackpot book "Your Manners are Showing" by one of the speakers, Betty Betz, who also gave another jackpot of a cigarette case she had brought from Russia. It was won by CHARLES GILLET.

Betty Betz said that the "teenagers" of the world look to the United States for help and a better future. Betty took about fifty pounds of bubble gum and many toys with her on the trip, but when she gave a party in Shanghai, six thousand young people came and the police had to hide the bubble gum to prevent a riot. The same thing happened in India. In Turkey, this young reporter spent some time in prison, too. With a dry sense of humor, Betty, looking like a teenager herself in a skirt and waist, had her audience laughing with her before she had spoken many sentences.

Gabriel Pressman, one of the two correspondents who covered the trial of Cardinal Mindzenty got into Hungary by a fluke, after many attempts. The visa was made out for Gabriel Stanley, American Pressman. Stanley is Pressman's middle name. Dana Adams Schmidt was refused a visa for Hungary so the N.Y. Times authorized the young reporter to cover for them. Pressman was refused admission to the courthouse on the grounds that there was no room in the courtroom. But he saw a picture of the courtroom indicating empty seats. He showed it to Ivan Boldizar, the press chief, without result. But a story he telephoned to Schmidt appeared in the Times and finally opened the doors of the trial to him.

Pressman in a clear story of what took place at the Mindzenty trial gave the impression of the tension, excitement and terror which colored it. His statement that fear and intimidation were more powerful weapons than censorship came from his bitter experience with the Soviet-controlled press. He said that even the interpreters were intimidated before the trial and that newspapermen who knew Hungary best were barred from it.

Hester E. Hensell, Editor

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